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H. Howard, of Rochester, is registered

George Diamond, of St. Joseph, is registered at the Manhattan. A. H. Stewart, of Runnymeade, is looking after some business matters in thecity. Mr. and Mrs. Will Beatty leave Monday to spend a few days with friends in Chica-

E. S. Jackson, of Peabody, was looking after some business matters in the city Miss Mabel Tittsworth is at home from

John B. Ottowa, of St. Joseph, is spending a few days in the city and stopping at

Lieut. J. W. Middleton and E. J. Lepel-

George W. Hoffman, of Topeka, was at-C. H. Brown, of Kansas City, is spendng a few days in the city and stopping at the Manhattan.

Mrs. Dell J. Deam and son Frank came wer from Pittsburg yesterday to visit Mrs. William Frasier.

hours in the city yesterday. Mr. Frank T. Legan left last night for Early Kansas City, to be absent a few days attending to some business matters.

The Midland hotel at Hutchipson has been reopened after being closed for some

Kil'n, will not be given tonight as here-

No. 29 A. F. and A. M. close the year by having added twenty-six members, which

s the largest increase of any year in the Metory of the lodge. A warrant was issued yesterday for Mrs. Farnum, of Oak street, for selling a re-

volver to a minor. The case will be tried in Judge Barrett's court today. It was reported last evening that Frank | tea Anderson, of Haysville, while out bunting

yesterday, accidentally shot himself, and within an hour the wound proved fatal. The Indiana society met last evening in

Peerless hall, and after a few informal speeches and talks decided to disband, as not enough interest was manifested to justify the members in meeting.

H. W. Kendle has rented the balance of the old county building which is under ability and inspiration will make a sucthe Peerless hall and will fit the rooms up in good shape for the business and will move in as soon as they are ready.

Mr. A. M. Leatherman of Belle Plaine, Kan., is in the city canvassing for the sale school as required by law. of the "National Cash register," a machine that is much used by merchants to read an exceedingly sensible and interestregister the amount of cash purchases ing paper on Some of the Defects of our from time to time.

Mr. J. M. Anderson, of Chicago, who at hand from which to furnish extracts. In the flesh for his body's sake, the church or some years was manager of the Angio-theorican Loan company, has been spend-with wit, and it was altogether a very interest to the city looking after the control of the Angio-theorican Loan company, has been spend-with wit, and it was altogether a very interest to the city looking after the control of the Angio-theories and the city of t for some years was manager of the Angio- The writer's logic was plentifully spiced American Lean company, has been spend- with wit, and it was altogether a very ining some days in the city looking after business matters. He will probably leave Mr. McDonald was followed by Mr this evening. He expresses himself as well Balch, of Waco, who made some good pleased with the business done here.

In the district court yesterday Louis Steinbuchel in his suit against the city for damages to his property between Central and Third by the extension of Rock Island avenue, was allowed by the jury \$3.80. He had taken an appeal from the appraisment made, which allowed him 34. He

Superintendent Hamilton, of the Whittaker plant, was thrown from his carriage yesterday morning on Thirteenth street near Fairview. The horse he was driving become frightend at an electric car and turned across the track, the car smashing the carriage and throwing Mr. Hamilton to the ground, bruising him severely.

The ministers of the city at their meeting voted to take the following step to- changes in the school laws which are being ward the grading of the Sunday schools of considered throughout the state, and the city: To use their influence to per- which will probably be brought before the the city: To use their influence to per which will proposed changes at the church, for the purpose of repairing small their schools to adopt a system of next legislature. The proposed changes the church, for the purpose of repairing small to smitch he mentioned are: quarterly written examinations, and to which he mentioned are: abolish the use of the lesson leaflets in the recitation of the lesson, bibles only to be 2. The formation and changing of school can assist either in the work of repairing used, the helps to be used in preparing districts. the lessons at home, and if needed in the opening exercises of the school. It is to Two plans have been suggested be hoped that all the schools of the city First. That the state publish will fall into line and give this plan a trial the books and furnish them to the people ciety will meet Saturday. Dec. 20, at the for a year, for which time it is recom-mended by the preschers present last chase standard text books and furnish ber is earnestly requested to be present.

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

To be sung by the children of the Unitarian Sunday school: When I view the mother holding in her arms the holy boy. Thorsand brissful thoughts unfolding Touch my heart with sweetest joy. With her habe the hours beguiling, Mary's soul in transport lives Her dear son, upon her smiling. Thousand kisses fondly gives.

See the mystic look of wonder On her lace so caim and mild: Many things her heart doth ponder As she thinks upon her child. Seems indeed an intent king: With the coming glory crowned, With the thorns the years shall bring.

See his lips already burdened With the prophery and prayer, See his halr already wetted With the baptism he must bear. nd the consecration of it Lift our thoughts forever higher.

-Words adapted by REV. SAM'L LONGPELLOW

WILL INVADE CHEROKEE STRIP. Pat O'Connor the Prophet of the Messiah for

the Cherokee Strip Home Seekers. It is no longer "on to Oklahoma" as that has changed to some extent but it is now muttering in the distance "on to the Cherokee Strip." The town of Caldwell No. 26 is reported always ready to take advantage of emergencies and they now do not pro-pose to let slip the golden opportunity to knocked two of the supports to the have a big time. Pat O'Connor is the man for the hour. The name carries with it also up set the horse in the gutter. leadership. He is an Irishman and can't The child was slightly injured, but the help it. He has an eye on the strip and can't help that either. He don't propose to let up on the fight. Last winter be and D. S. Dill started the great Cherokee City six miles south of Caldwell. They built houses and paved streets with jasperite, dence of the bride's parents in Belle Plaine, and made things lively, but in due time Kan., last Wednesday evening. Only imsome ill shaped soldiers came along and des troyed everything. The inhabitants were were present. Miss Parker was one of taken to the state line and Pat was the Belle Plaine's most popular ladies, and last one to cross over. He swore a mighty oath and said he would have revenge, and successful young business man of E he proceeded to organize the colony. He rado. The newly married couple passed worked quietly and earnestly, sending ad- through this city last evening on the way vertising matter to every state in the to their new home. A large circle of union, and as a result of the whole agita-tion has now, as claimed by Mr. Sam through life. Woodson, of Caldwell, between four and Woodson, of Caldwell, between four and five hundred families camping around the strip within a few miles of Caldwell. They all report to Pat for orders. They have heard of him. He is the great Messiah that will get them a quarter section as soon as the grass begins to grow, if not before, In fact Pat don't intend to wait that members and friends of the parish will see that a suitable tree is provided on which to hang the silver dollars, and hope that the members and friends of the parish will see that a suitable tree is provided on which to hang the silver dollars, and hope that the members and friends of the parish will see has set the day, but will not give it away just yet. The word has been sent out and they are coming in from many directions. The usual program is that a covered wagon with a family will cure sore eyes. All dollars are extended to be in by Sunday. Should they are down. The man in charge will say he is going to Oklahoma. He will walk around town for his health and for a short time and very, soon finds Pat. Pat gives him the grip of the organization and they have a secret chat. The fellow soon pulls out for the strip and hides along the cavines and creeks. The tental of the tental control of the combine. He believed, however, that he had heard that the business end of the Democrats that the had heard that it he had heard that it have a security to the presented by the pastor, S. F. Milikan, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. As Sunday care was of course prepared by the quorum according to the supposition.

Bob Coates—To believe I voted for Ayes on election day—An executive session of the committee was held at 1 p. m. Nov. 3. I had a client they will be "The Story of the Pligrims."

Church of Christ, Scientist—In Council hall, 213 South Water street. Services at 5:30 p. m. Subject: "Loving Our Ene-gives him the grip of the organization and they have a secret chat. The fellow soon pulls out for the strip and hides along the dozen blocks of his store by the pastor. Services conducted by the pastor, S. F. Milikan, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. As Su resterday in the city.

Miss Fannie Colson of Kingfisher, is the left to the 10th of January. He wided to hang thereon. "Money, has set the day, but will not give it know), doesn't grow on trees." George W. Lawrence, of St. Louis, is gives him the grip of the organization and looking after some business matters in the they have a secret chat. The fellow soon are popular. In short, everybody within a pulls out for the strip and hides along the ravines and creeks. The tented wagons do not collect and form big camps. They article of cigars when they patronize hang around scattered so they will attract Nickles. His latest fad in connection as little attention as possible. They have with his imported Havanas, Key Wests

> SCHOOL OFFICERS' SEMI - ANNUAL MEETING.

time be guarantees a home.

The semi-annual convention of school district officers met yest erday in the basement of the court house. Superintendent Pence called the meeting to order and opened the exercises with a few appropriate remarks. Hon. E. P. Thompson

The regular weekly dance of the Time greater necessity for the latter. He made Several students from the State Normal | the part of school boards, parents and school of Emporia, came in last evening to teachers in regard to their respective dumend the holidays with relatives and ties. Mr. Irons was followed by Mr.

among other relative remarks, made the following. "Much depends upon the work of the school officers looking after the pupils in their district." "Officers should be firm in the discharge of their duties."

Mr. O'Brien, of Erie, spoke of the necessity of educating first the board and the

Wr. Warner, of Ohio township, said: "We are working too much at arms length. We do not get near enough to the schools. The old time practice of teachers boarding around brought about good results, because the teacher came in closer contact with the pupils and parents."

Mr. Stites of Delano, said: "Executive ability is the keynote of success by the teacher. A teacher who has energy, cessful school. The people should vote more money for the schools."

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Mr. P. McDonald, of Delano township. school boards as a rule neglect their duty in regard to making official visits to the

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suggestions in regard to need reforms. Some of the points he made were to do away with the district school board and managers of the Y. W. C. A. at their establis a township board of education; to require a higher standard for teachers' m. today, Saturday, Dec. 30, to arrange certificates, and to have the state furnish for the annual meeting of the association

all text books to the schools at cost. Hou. E. P. Thompson expressed the tees be present and each member of the opinion that the changing of district board as well. boundary lines should not be a part of the county superintendent's work, as it tends to destroy his usefulness in the general supervision of the schools. He also exressed a preference for a township board

of education. Superintendent Pence, as chairman of the committee on legislation, appointed by the department of superintendents at the last State Teachers' association, here presented to the meeting some

3 State uniformity of text books. them to the schools free. The second prop-

osition seems to meet more general ap-

4. Regulating the grades and standard of teachers' certificates.

Mr. N. B. Smith of Ninnescan township, favored the plan of distributing the rail-

coincided in the same opinion, and added that where a county voted railroad bonds thar the taxes arising should be distributed pro rata throughout the county. Mr. O'Brien defended the present town-

ship system. That the fault lay not so much with the system as with the officers and patrons in the performance of their duties. He desired a law passed that would place every school house in the geographical center of the district.

county was represented. After adopting

some appropriate resolutions the associa-

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, 2 years old, were driving on Main near Second last night when the horse frightened at Councilman Johnson's broom gang. veranda down, up-set the carriage and

others escaped, fortunately.

The marriage of Mr. Holt Hitchcock and Miss Mamie Parker took place at the resimediate ralatives and intimate friends successful young business man of El Do-

implicit faith in Pat, who tells them that and pipes and smokers of every style and they will proceed to occupy the land and variety, is photographic scenes of the west make a stubborn resistance and in due which are given away with sales. He gave away several thousand to the school children of the city as object lessons. These pictures are true photographic views of the finest scenes in the west found from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast, including Yosemite and old Mexico.

ABOUT THE FAKERS,

To the Editor of the Engle. I am pleased to notice the timely warnwas made chairman and addressed the ing you have given in yesterday's paper meeting setting forth the object and the importance of cultivating an interest in who are endeavoring to entrapthe unwary, C. H. J. Taylor of Kansas City, one of importance of cultivating an interest in the schools in general. Mr. J. W. Evans, and particularly the old veterans, by interest in the schools in general. Mr. J. W. Evans, ducing them to believe that a homestead just before the Oklahoma opening several townsite colony companies were formed in this city, land was to be entered, a town-site laid att and each member was to have a clear deed to as many lots as he had naid up shares in the company. No man ties. Mr. Irons was followed by Mr. Showalter, of Gypsum township, who urged the selection of only first-class teachers.

Mr. Philip Smith, of Morton township, among other relative remarks, made the former of the best of the best of the same racket, and have the brazened effrontery to approach former visities. Look out for them. former victims. Look out for them. SOLDIER.

A KIND WORD.

The secretary begs the pardon of the Ministerial association for delaying the publication of the following, which was adopted at the meeting of the association

Report of the committee appointed to prepare a minute concerning the removal of the Rev. W. L. Seabrook. As our dear brother, W. L. Seabrook, pastor of the Lutheran church of this city, has accepted the pastarate of the Lutheran church of Abilene, we find ourselves com-pelled to part with the help of his presence

and of his work among us.

We desire to say that we have found him so genial a friend, so wide-awake a man, so catholic and warm-hearted a Christian, that we shall always be grateful for having but him is one followship.

lene upon securing his strong, intelligent and enthusiastic leadership, and we assure them that they and their pastor are in our

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

rooms, 213 North Market street, at 2,30 p. Let each chairman of the various commit-M. A. NAYLOR,

The Ministerial association will meet as usual on Monday at 3 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church. Subject for discussion: "Regeneration." discussion to be opened by Rev. W. I. Doole. The ministers have under consideration some matpeople, which will be published as soon as plans are fully matured.

The members of St. John's Sunday 84,305. school will meet this (Saturday) afternoon or by donations of books, toys, clothing, &c., to do so. Come early.

The Young Ladies' Home Missionary so MISS ELLA BOUBGETTE Sec'v.

A SEWER ROUND-UP,

Mayor Clement, City Engineer Jackman and Councilmen Martin and Buckridge took a drive yesterday morning south and held a short interview with the mouth of the sewer. That part of the anatomy of road tax pro rata, where the township has the animal is reported getting along nicely voted bonds for building a railroad. He and has encouraging use of itself. They thinks it unjust that one or two districts examined a number of the man holes and should receive all the railroad tax, as is the four leading mains and as far as could be learned were in conformity with the Mr. Park Massey of Minneha township.

The four leading mains and as far as could be learned were in conformity with the contract and showed the sewer service all ian of Rose and Benj. P. Evans, minors, right. It is thought the stench arising filed. from many places will be overcome as soon as the flush tanks are set to working. It is believed that this part of the work, in fact all of it, will be completed by the first of next week which is Councilman's Buckridge's prophesy.

Councilman Martin describes the trip as a most pleasant one. The air was simply delightful, especially on the elevated road on Market, and the scenery simply grand. Far to the east could be seen Butler county with its rolling prairies dotted with houses and live stock, while College Hill down below appeared but a gentle swell out of the great river valley. To the west the bones of the much house. The meeting was very interesting and Far to the east could be seen Butler coun-profitable. Nearly every township in the ty with its rolling prairies dotted with the bones of the much hunted buffalo could be seen glistening in the bright sunlight. The elevated drive, according to Mr. Martin, was simply delightful and are according to Mr. Martin, was simply delightful and are according to Mr. Martin, was simply delightful and are according to Mr. Martin, was simply delightful and are according to Mr. Martin, was simply delightful and are according to Mr. Martin, was simply delightful and according to Mr. Martin, was simply delightful according to Mr. Martin, was si according to Mr. Martin, was simply de-lightful, and any one making the trip should not fail to take in that feature, and would forever applicant the expenditure that it called for. Mr. Martin says he has that it called for. Mr. Martin says he has lightful, and any one making the trip should not fail to take in that feature, and that it called for. Mr. Martin says he has many things to do before April. Among others, he wants the council to buy seed corn and give it to those agriculturally distor's residence, 627. East Oak street—Sunposed in his ward. He wants several hundred bushels of the early variety distributed on the proposition that it will be planted; but if his constituents want to eat it just before the spring election he don't care, but none shall be used for food after the election.

DEFECTIVE MEMORY.

The room in which the election contest court is being held was visited by quite a number yesterday to hear the evidence in the Luling-Ayres case. Fred Bently as one of the witnesses had a very bad mem-ory. In fact he believed he was chairman of the Democratic County Central com-mittee, scarcely positive of that and certainly remembered nothing how it was

story about Susan loving John the day after they were married was recalled "I said to these men that it was to my interest to have Mr. Ayres elected. I have reason to Weir, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody believe that Ayres paid an assessment to welcome the Democratic committee. He paid my Olivet

of Unsuccessful Schools." He treated the subject in a masterly manner, distinguishing between the simple intellectual and the moral training, clearly showing the greater necessity for the latter. He made many good points, giving as the prin ipal cause of unsuccessful schools ignorance on the part of school boards, parents. ington city, the latter part of February.
All that will be required of societies becoming auxiliary to the comcil is the election of a delegate so serve during the year and the payment of \$1 per year by each such society. Officers elected for the year were: President—Mrs. Lora R. Priddy. First Vice-President—Mrs. S. L. Car-

penter.
Second Vice-President — Mrs. Prof. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Anna M.

Tayler.
Treasurer-Mrs. Irene Rikards.

Treasuret—Mrs. Irene Rikards.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Hersey.
There are several important measures
under consideration which requires the
combined wisdom of the many.
A committee composed of Mrs. Dyer,
Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Clark were appointed
to visit each society of women in the city
and present plainly the object of the Woman's Council.
A resolution was passed calling for the A resolution was passed calling for the

A resolution was passed calling for the annual meeting on the second Saturday in each December and other meetings subject to call of president.

All accounts incurred in the work of the two years, including the conducting of the "Open Door" had been met, and a small amount paid into the hands of the new treasurer.

ANNIE M. TAYLOR, Secy.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Bijou Comedy company will make their first appearance at the opera house December 234. The company contains some well-known people. Miss Libbie Ar-School System and Remedies Suggester. | prayers that together they may fill up that some well-known people. Also known people. seen several times in home talent produc tions, doing some very clever work. The one act comedy, "Sparking," will be pre-sented, also the farce "Deaf as a Post." Popular prices will prevail.

> Gentry, with his famous Equine and Canine Paradox, will be at the opera house December 25 and 26.

Sol Smith Russel, with his "Poor Rela tion," will be at the opera house on the

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. A. Mekster vs. T. E. Willaford, motion for new trial heard. C. H. Chitty vs. Dold Packing Co., demurrer heard.

Louis Steinbuchel vs. City of Wichita, verdict for plaintiff for \$575. A. L. Reiden vs. J. S. Garrison, judgment for plaintiff. Topeka Safe Deposit Co. vs. Peter Peckham et al., judgment for plaintiff for

I. W. Clapp vs. James Laffen et al., judgment for plaintiff for \$558. M. B. Beattle vs. M. H. Marquis, judgment for plaintiff for \$364. Geo. F. Powell vs. E. P. Ford, judgment for plaintiff for \$4,157.

Geo F. Powell vs. Garfield University, judgment for plaintiff for \$500. PINOBATE COURT. Order of barister to convey Mary Obl. insane, to asylum issued; precept and war-

Certified copy letters testamentary in

estate of William Lyman, deceased, writ-

Answer of executors of will of M. W. Coulter, deceased order to show why they should not be removed for not filing inrentory in said estate

First settlement of Francis L. Peckham guardian of Ethie L. Peckham, approved Bond of Francis L. Peckham, guardian of Ethie L. Peckham, deceased, approved

W. L. Roberts and Anna Haas were married by the probate judge yesterday.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Busch & Grover vs. F. M. Rose, on trial Wiehita Lumber Co. vs. Boston Land

Co. et al. judgment for plaintiff for THE CHURCHES.

Perkins Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor—Divine services tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school 3:00 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7:00 p. m. You are invited to these services. Come.

Central Christian church, corner Market and Second, L. T. Van Cleave, pastor— Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Hest;" evening theme, "Jonah." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. You are welcome.

believe that Ayres paid an assessment to the Democratic committee. He paid my assessment. A deputyship was often suggested to me."

Stephen Shinner, a printer, said the change from Coates to Ayres came in Monday morning between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mike Cook, secretary of the Democratic committee, remembered positively that he sent out the Coates Democratic tickets on Saturday, and that he went to church for effect on himself the next day.

Another detachment of witnesses will be on hand today.

welcome.

Olivet Congregational, South Topeka avenue, below Wichita and Western railroad track—Robers L. Marsh, pastor; the Rev. C. N. Severance will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Baptism and reception of members in the morning, when the sermon will be addressed especially to the new members. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sanday school on Harry and Lulus streets at 3 p. m., followed by a meeting of the Harry Street Y. P. S. C. E. Meetings will be continued at the church throughout the week, each evening.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev.

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

To the Editor of the Eagle!
From the first call made looking toward the formation of a union among all the woman's societies of our city, for organized cooperation whenever it became necessized cooperation whenever it

The Dodge Avenue M. E. church, corne The Dodge Avenue M. E. church, corner Dodge avenue and Pine street, C. C. Woods pastor—Class meeting at 10 o'clock; a Xmas sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock, subject: "The Wonderful Name;" Sunday school at 2:30, J. E. Weaver super-intendent: Epworth league praise service at 7 o'clock, conducted by Eland Gray; evening sermon by the pastor.

St. John's church, North Lawrence— Sunday school at 9:30; services at 11 and 7:30. Sunday school on West Side at 3 p. m. Christmas services at St. John's church will be held as follows: Christmas day at 10:30; Christmas eve, Christmas tree and carol services at 7:30 p. m.

The Wright Presbyterian Mission, on Eighteenth street—Rev. S. B. Fleming, D. D. will preach tomorrow evening at 7:30; Sunday school at 3 p. m., H. M. DuBots superintendent; Y. P. S. C. E. will meet

First Presbyterian church—The pastor Rev. David Winters, will conduct services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. There will be Christmas music, Christmas s will be Christmas music, Christmas songs and Christmas sormons. The topic of the morning discourse will be "The Incarnation of Christ, the Great Central Fact of the Ages." The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Star in the East." For the purpose of Hustration a least of the Star in the East. The Star in the East. The Star is the East. T

E. at 6:15 p. m. First Unitarian church, Council hall 213 South Water street.-Eugene R. Ship per, minister. Christmas sermon tomor-row at 11 a.m. Evening at 7:30, "Histori-cal address on the Pilgrims in comcal address on the Pilgrims in com-memoration of the Twenty-seventy anniversary of their landing. Special Sunda school exercises at 1g o'clock. The publi cordially invited to attend.

Causes Of Scrofula

First of all, herefuln is inherited. The large majority of people suffer more or less from impure blood given them by their purents.

Second screduls may be acquired by trying to live on lossefficient and poorly-cooked food, which take to supply the blood with except of the clements of life and health.

Third, confinement in poorly restilated rooms, workshops or factories, or living in damp, withhealthy localities, will pulson the blood and develop Scradula.

For all cases of Scredula, which the policy of the control of the c

reliop Scrudula. For all cases of Scrudula, whether inherited or ac-quired, and in whatever form, Hood's Sarasparilla a the most recreasful medicine known. Is ther-aughly expels every trains of impurity, given the shood those elements of health and witality which is reaves, and heigh the liver and kidneys to perform heir natural duties. N. E.—He wars to get

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"What unricanly people they seem to be out west" said Mrs. De Lite, of Buston Here to a case of a mum storting to clean out a town, and they occupily shot him."

And she werer could rushe out why her bushand buried his hear in the newspaper St. Jessey News

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